BEFORE HARDING

abor Board Wage Decision

Violates Transportation

TO OBEY U. S. RULINGS

Act, Unions Declare

Deny Interfering

With Mail

Hooper Again Hopeful of Settles

ment as He Frames An-

ASSERT ROADS REFUSE

Parole Officer Incensed by Action of Drug Peddler Freed Through Judge Patterson

TO BE WATCHED CLOSELY FOR CONTACT WITH 'RING'

Lawyer and Jurist - Sponsor Both Deny Politics Entered Into Freeing of Convict

ADMITS DEBT TO SCOTT

Curbing of Power to Release Men Without Hearing to Be Asked of Legislature

"Issy" Ginsberg, notorious paroled trug peddler, has gone to Atlantic City ofthout the customary preliminary of asking permission of Q. S. Hackney, chief probation officer of the Quarter

Messions Court.

"If it develops that Ginsberg has been in association with drug peddlers in Atlantic City," said Mr. Hackney,

"he will go back to jail. "Going to the shore was not a viola tion of his parole, provided it was for the purpose of recovering his health after his fourteen months in prison. It is customary, however, under such circumstances to report to the parole of- and ficer first and obtain his permission. Paroled prisoners readily are granted permission to leave the city if they have a legitimate reason.

"Drug Ring" Works at Shore "When Ginsberg got out of jail he came to this office and saw my assistant

in my absence. He said that he was going to rest up for a few days to get in good condition to hunt for a job.

There isn't any objection to him resting up so he can go to work. It that was the real reason he went to Atlantic City it will be all right. ould not regard going to Atlantic City in itself as breaking his parole, because Atlantic City is regarded as a resort,

as Philadelphia has.

"Last January, when Judge Quigley was still in Philadelphia, I urged him not to grant Ginsberg a parole. I told him I was against Ginsberg for two reasons; the first he was a skunk, the second that he sold drugs. When Ginsberg was arrested the woman said to be wife was taken into custory with him. He was released on nominal bail, She couldn't get bail, and he callously let her stay in jail. I brought him up before Judge Monaghan, and his ball promptly was increased to \$10,000." promptly was increased to \$10,000.

There is gossip to the effect that political friendship might have entered into the release of "Izzy." This is denied by former Judge Patterson and John K. Scott, who was the dler's counsel. Scott denied that he had called on the Judge to urge his client's plea for parole. The former Judge was no less positive in stating that his personal and political friendfor the lawyer had nothing to do

with getting the parole. Owed Job to Lawyer

Patterson never has denied ither his political obligation to the lawyer, who, as a legislator, largely was responsible for the creation of the adgeship which Mr. Patterson filled, or his warm personal liking for Mr. Scott. The former President Judge discussed the release of "Izzy".
"Are you and Mr. Scott friends?"

"Of course," he answered. "That's "Did Mr. Scott speak to you about Ginsberg's parole?" The man's family and relatives

came to see me. They assured me that Continued on Page Four. Column Two

'PALACE OF JUSTICE' FIGHT IS REOPENED

Court Orders Public Hearing on Plans for Municipal Court

A public hearing will be held September 23, at 10 A. M., in Room 246. City Hall, upon the proposed Municipal Court's Palace of Justice." or which plans have already been prepared by John T. Windrim, architect. All those for and against the crection of the courthouse will have an oppor-tunity to be heard. President Judge Audenried, of Common Pleas Court, has filed an order for the hearing. This follows a recent decision of the Court under which a taxpayers' suit brought to enjoin the erection of the "l'alace The architect's plans will be filed with the Court for approval upon the days of the hearing.

GEO. ZORN DIES SUDDENLY

Market Street Toy and Novelty Dealer Collapsed at Desk

physician was summoned and adhed Mr. Zorn's removal to his home. He was about seventy-four years old and a native of Germany. His wife a native of Germany. His wife several years ago: Two sons and

At the Children's Homeopathic Hos-pital, Mrs. Seidle's condition is serious.

The complaint has been made that at least twelve of the Sesqui-Centennial directors are lukewarm in their attitude toward the success of an undertaking which involves the city's reputation.
George W. Norris, one of the di-

rectors, was asked to state his position. He sent the following wire to the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER from Welchpool, N. H., where he is passing a vacation:

"I have nothing to gain by an exposition. On the contrary, it will cost me time, money and convenience. If the people really want an exposition I am willing to contribute all three of these things, but I am not willing to force an exposition down the throats of people who don't want it, nor am I willing to go out and try to manufacture enthusiasm for it."

SPEEDING UP FAIR:

Secretary to Secretary, 4 Stenogs and Expert Clipping Paster Have 'Active' Day

ONLY PHONE IS 'BUSY'

A reporter was assigned to spend all Mr. Hackney, who is incensed, an- of Tuesday at the headquarters of the send for it you may have it." nounced today that he would send for Sesqui-Centennial Exhibition Associa-Ginsberg and order him to return to tion in the Bellevue-Stratford, to show Philadelphia immediately to explain his the effect of the fair delay and inactivpresence in Atlantic City. Ginsberg ity on the paid staff of office workers Md., who lived in Chester for about was paroled at the instance of former who want to work but have nothing five months. She left the town a week Judge Patterson before he resigned from

> Following is the exact chronicle of one "working" day:

arrives and unlocks the large office at the Bellevue-Stratford which occupies the grand ballroom of the hotel on the Walnut street side. The cleaning lady Hairmount avenue, this city has just departed with eight envelopes moved to Chester last summer. and four burnt matches after adjusting three misplaced chairs, wiping the filing cabinet and leaving a leaven pict.

I moved to Chester last summer.

The missing man served with the filing cabinet and leaving a leaven pict. filing cabinet and leaving a large pitch-er of ice water and a hand towel and cake of soap on each of eight desks.

Enter the Investigator

8:45 A. M .- The office investigator. a snappy type of college graduate, en-ters. He is a young man who looks up in libraries and other record repositordid not fall in with bad companions. did not fall in with bad companions. It is just what they did at previous exchanged letters several times a week. Atlantic City has its 'drug ring,' just as Philadelphia has.

"Last January, when Judge Quigley was still in Philadelphia, I urged him to start and they did at previous exchanged letters several times a week. Police say it is significant that no letters have come to the boarding house from Mrs. Travis since Hansen disappeared.

"Last January, when Judge Quigley was still in Philadelphia, I urged him

> He lays violent hands upon a mornto have a centennial exhibition in

One can easily tell, however, that he thinks the prominent citizen is exag-

8:48 A. M .- A young woman stenog. rapher arrives with an enterprising stride, removes her hat, gives her hair ago was reported only yesterday by Mrs. walks hopefully over to look over the letters.

reads how it is futile for Philadelphia machine, a to dream of a World's Fair, and, besides, the temperature is only 67 at Atlantic City, and they are going to wear

them longer next autumn. Two More Stenographers Arrive 8:52 A. M.—Two more women em ployes enter. Removing their hats, they

also obtain morning papers and seat themselves at their desks. They are soon buried in accounts of a plan by a woman's building at the World's Fair to be held in Philadelphia in 1926. and in other columns read that a prominent industrialist of their city believe folks want any fair, anyhow. 9:00 A. M.—The secretary of the as-

The stenographers come to attention, cach seizing a pencil and notebook.

"Miss-er, Miss-ah," he starts as

Robert Gray, sixty-seven years old,
2718 Manton street, died this morning

Continued on Page Thirteen, Column Three

ONE TRIES TO BUTT TRAIN storm, which twisted and uprooted trees and tore roofs from buildings.

Have Wild Time Until Recaptured squares away, and the Rehoboth Meth-Five steers which probably wanted odist Church, Paul and Ruan streets. Have Wild Time Until Recaptured and Unity streets; Ostler's garage swim broke through a fence at the Wilson-Martin Company stockyard and plunged into the Schuylkill River be-low Walnut street today. One by one the animals were over-

taken and hauled ashore by a clam-shell derrick. They ran wild again when their feet touched the earth. One tried to derail a freight train tic animals were chased into the in

WOMAN OVERCOME BY GAS

Wind Thought to Have Blown Out

Light as She Slept Mrs. Clara Seidle, thirty-six years George Zorn, for fifty years a dealer toys and novelties, died at noon today in his home, 1121 South Fifty-first street.

Old, was found on the home at S63 North Sixth street, early this morning. She was unconscious from gas poisoning.

It is thought the gas, which she had Mr. Zoru was found unconscious at desk in his store, 524 Market street, arly this morning by his secretary. A physician was summoned and adgan to overpower her. Mrs. Seidle crawled from the bed and staggered to a window, but was overcome before she had a chance to reach the air.

She was found by her husband who vas almost overcome himself when he

Letter From Sister Warned Henry J. Hansen to Beware of a Maryland Girl

'MAY NEVER SEE ME AGAIN,' **EX-FLIER TOLD LANDLADY**

Disappeared on February 10, Leaving \$1300 Auto-Police Asked to Find Him

Letters from a sister wasning him to beware of a girl from Maryland were found today in the trunks of Henry J. lansen, former army flier, who disappeared from his Chester boarding louse on February 10.

Hansen paid his bill in full before leaving, but left a thunkful of clothes and other personal effects and a \$1300 motorcar, now stored in a garage at the rear of 424 East Fourth street, where he lodged.

"Yau may never see me again." said Hansen after paying his bill from "a roll of notes big enough to choke a horse," according to Mrs. John Phillips, his landlady.

"I may send for the car." she told police he said to her. "If I don't

Friendly With Maryland Girl Chester police said Hansen was

friendly with a girl from Salisbury, before Hansen disappeared, as did a young man who often called on the former flier.
Whether the men were rivals for the

the other man left together are questions the police are trying to solve.

Hansen was head electrician for the private banqueting hall adjoining Westinghouse Electric Company at grand ballroom of the hotel on the Chester and formerly boarded at 3611

shocked in action. He lost his right fingers on his left hand.

The young man looks over morning mail and its possibilities. Five letters.

Two are from citizens willing to help In the young man's trunk were found A third is a circular advertisement. A third is a circular advertisement.

Another is from an indignant citizen who wants to knew when the World's Fair directors will get down to business. The last is a mysterious missive the missing man's father. The will gave all the testator's real and personal estate to his wife, Ongeborg.

Letters Written by Mrs. Travis The warning letters to Hansen were signed by Mrs. Ida Travis, his sister, of Port Jervis, N. Y. They apparently

I told rent index number of 1915, to which on two must be added, etc.

The sudden halt in the correspondence, the police say, may indicate that The sudden halt in the correspond-Hansen has communicated with his sising newspaper, and is soon immersed in reading how a prominent citizen recalls that in 1876 it was found possible to have a contempal could be be be be be by telephone this morning failed. Detective Cosgrove, of the Chester police, is trying to locate the girl, whose identity he refuses to disclose. The other missing man, Hansen's friend, is known only by sight to Mrs. Phillips and some others in the town. His name is not known.

Hansen's disappearance five months pats at the big mirror and then Phillips. She explained she thought benefully over to look over the he would return at any time, but fin-Commandeers a morning paper and \$1100, completing payment on the \$1300

STORMS EXPECTED TO END HEAT WAVE

pected to break the stifling heat which has gripped the city for two days, causing two deaths and ten prostrations. 9:00 A. M.—The secretary of the association arrives, deposits hat and umbrella, lights his matutinal cigar and sons were stunned by lightning in

the stenographers leap to their feet after being stricken by the heat yester-ready to dash. "Oh, Miss W., will you day. George Miller, sixty, Stonehouse please take a letter?" She is already lane and Pennsylvania Railroad, died yesterday, also a heat victim. Charles Jackson, a Negro, 3358 North Sydenham street, was swept from a roof STEERS GO UPON RAMPAGE: by the gale accompanying yesterday's

Animals Jump into Schuylkill and Grocery Company's warehouse, Penn Harry Frieze, sixty years old, of Andalusia, Pa., is in the Frankford Hospital paralyzed from the hips down as the result of being struck by light-ning, while others escaped with shocks. Besides the ten heat prostrations in this city, two were reported in Cam-den. Arthur G. Robario, sixty-two years old, 1715 Broadway, was over-come while working at the New York come while working at the Action shipbuilding plant yesterday afternoon Stanley Menincheski, thirty-five, 11401

> Mercury Today Bows to Yesterday's Record Heat

Sycamore street, was overcome while working in the Camden Forge Works.

255		Today Yester	day
7 A. M.		77	76
8 A. M.		77	80
9 A. M.		79	81
10 A. M.	**********	82	84
11 A. M.		86	87
12 M.		88	88
			91
2 P. M.		90	93
3 P. M.			94
4 P. M.			93
			92



LUCILLE CARLYLE Whose engagement to Larry Semon is announced. She has been his leading lady for some time

Detective and Prosecutor Kelsey Reprimanded by Court for Barring Defendant's Lawyer

HABEAS CORPUS IS DENIED

By a Staff Correspondent Trenton, July 13 .- County Prosecutor Jonathan Kelsey and County Detective Ellis Parker, of Burlington County, were severely reprimanded to-8:30 A. M.—The stenographic sec- girl and whether Hansen started in day by Supreme Court Justice Samuel retary to the assistant to the president pursuit of the couple if the girl and Kalisch for having refused to let Mrs. Doris Brunen and her brother, Harry C. Mohr, see their attorney.

Justice Kalisch administered his reprimand in refusing to grant a writ of habeas corpus, sought for the release of Mrs. Brunen and her brother, who are being held for the action of the Burlington County Grand Jury for the murder March 10 of "Honest John" Brunen, circus owner, in his home at many of the 200,000 spectators forget Riverside, N. J.

Riverside, N. J. Justice Kalisch refused to liberate the prisoners on the ground that the matter now was in the hands of the Grand Jury of the county, and was outside his jurisdiction. He declared strongly, however, that it was entirely within his jurisdiction to order the county authorities to give Walter Keewn, the prisoners' attorney, free access to them at any time.

Kings attended by three score of pages and other members of their royal family trudged through the lane of humanity, and sweltered without complaint. There were glittering clowns, lockeys, Mexicans and natives from all spots of the world. Then came the other

access to them at any time. Unheard-of Proceedings, Says Court exchanged letters several times a week. Police say it is significant that no letters have come to the boarding house from Mrs. Travis since Hansen disappeared.

No one, whether he be Sheriff, County Description on County Description in the pageant. Prizes the headliner in the pageant. Prizes to the headliner in the pageant. Prizes to the headliner in the pageant to its utmost. The Quaker City lodge had a picture of the prize of the prize of the headliner in the pageant. Prizes to the headliner in the pageant. Prizes to the headliner in the pageant. The pageant prize to the headliner in the pageant. Prizes to the headliner in the pageant. Prizes to the headliner in the pageant. Prizes to the headliner in the pageant. The pageant prize to the headliner in the pageant. Prizes to the headliner in the pageant to the headliner in the headliner in the headliner in the pageant to the headl slightest difference whether they have been indicted and are being held for viewing the city's history as well as trial, or merely have been committed its fads and follies. trial, or merely have been committed and are being held for the Grand Jury's

most unheard of proceeding, and cannot be tolerated. For you to deny them this right, Mr. Kelsey, is for you to deny their constitutional rights. This lawyer is entitled to confer with his clients whenever he sees fit, and he is entitled to confer with them privately, with flowing black capes. The too, always providing that proper in a purple and white fallyho. measures are taken to keep them from

Prosecutor Kelsey pleaded a decision by Supreme Court Justice Katzenbach some years ago, in which Mr. Kelsey held, it was decided that under similar circumstances prisoners could be denied There is no parity between the two

cases," said Justice Kalisch. Then, turning to MMr. Kelsey:
"How off earth do you suppose a lawyer could be expected to prepare his clients' case if he were not permitted to consult them?"

No Law to Justify Practice "It has been the custom in Burlington County," said Mr. Kelsey.
"Well then it's news to me," replied the Judge. the Judge. "There is no law in New Jersey to justify such a practice." Mr. Keown argued that the prisoners should be released because information

had been sworn out against them by Ellis Parker on "hearsay" evidence. "I cannot agree with you." said the Justice. "It is perfectly legal for any one to lodge an information before a justice of the peace. The only thing that could be amiss would be with the orm of the commitment.

Mr. Kelsey handed the Justice the papers in the case, and after examining them he pronounced them legal. "Under the law," he explained, "t requisite that prisoners be tried before expiration of two terms of court The second term has not expired in this case. I have no doubt that a return will be made in the case by the Grand Jury the next session of court. They have it under consideration a present, and therefore I cannot do any-thing toward setting the prisoners free

DR. MERCER IN HOSPITAL

Former Penn Football Star Recovering After Operation

Dr. Leroy Mercer, physical instruc-tor at Swarthmore College, former captain of the University of Pennsyl-vania football team and all-American fullback for two years and all-American fullback for two years, is in the Med-ico-Chirurgical College Hospital, revering from an operation for appen-Mercer was operated on Tues-

day. He has been reported out of dan-ger and is improving rapidly. Dr. Mercer is a graduate of the Penn-sylvania Medical School. He came to Penn from George School, where he was prominent in athletics. He won a great reputation on the track and held the world's scholastic record for the pole vault,
His football fame came with his col-

LONDON BANK RATE CUT London, July 13.—(By A. P.) -be Bank of England today lowere its discount rate to 3 per cent, a reduction of 1/2 per cent from the figure established on June 15.

Phila. Mummers From Klein Club Give Touch of January to Shore Reunion

QUAKER CITY LODGE NO. 2 PLAYS A BRILLIANT PART

Even Sins of Congressmen Are Forgiven and Atlantic City Cheers Them

500 Boys Supply Water Quaffed by Hiking Elks

Atlantic City, July 13. - Five hundred boys were used to supply water to the marching Elks today, and to show that this was the beverage being dispensed, several water wagons were parked along the line

Several of the boys were on the verge of collapse, but they trudged on bravely to the finish.

By a Staff Correspondent Atlantic City, July 18.—This town rose to further fame today on the crest of a wave of harmony. It reverberated in every nook and corner in five miles of jubilation spread by triumphant Elks here for their annual reunion. The city was swathed in purple from Ventnor to the Inlet and out over the water to scores of vachts. which sported the Elkian colors. Even nature was in sympathy, for the sky showed patches of purple and white, while the sun brought out picturesque contrast in a background of gold.

Seventeen thousand men, forty-five bands and nearly a score of floats tell the story of the great army of purple and white. Surprises and thrills came at quick intervals in this patriotic prosperity pageant. In addition to showing class, the Quaker City set the

pace for surprises.

The biggest of these was the appearance of 150 New Year's shooters of the Charles Klein Club. This touch of January in the middle of July made

"Royalty" Swelters

The mummers, led by H. Bart Mc-Hugh and Lou Samuels, veterans at the game, made the biggest hit of the show. Kings attended by three score of pages

Mexicans and natives from all spots of the world. Then came the other units of the Philadelphia Lodge in picturesque array.

It was led by Charles Grakelow, "Denial of counsel to prisoners is a exalted ruler, seated in a miniature court of honor. He was attired in a

> sartorial policy of officers of the lodge, who followed in full evening dress and with flowing black capes. They rode feature announced as "Quaker-feature announced as "Quaker-legible seventy-eight of the Burglars Surprised When Conferences Merely Delay Selftown" pretty women in Quaker costumes ing on a mammoth moving grandstand carried a bouquet of purple and

> white flowers. The delegation was conposed of wives, daughters and sweet hearts of the Elks. Betsy Ross, working on her first flag and receiving a call from Robert Morris MAKE ESCAPE IN MACHINE GERMANY BIGGER PROBLEM and George Washington, was depicted on another float. Mrs. William H. Derr impersonated Betsy. Morris, the signer of the Declaration of Inde-

pendence, was portrayed by the Rev. Thomas W. Davis, and Hugh Blaney, an attache of the Municipal Court, was the Father of His Country. 85 Boys Represent Big Brothers The Big Brothers of Philadelphia were represented by eighty-five boys. They appeared in a picturesque camp similar to that maintained along the Neshaminy for them by the Quaker

City Elks. The youngsters were white jerseys, white running pants and purple and white caps.

All the units of the Drill Corps of he Philadelphia Lodge followed. These included the Patrol in striking purple and white uniforms, the automobile squad in little roadsters, canopied with mbrellas of Elkian colors and Ameri-

Continued on Page Thirteen, Column One MOTHER RESCUES BABY

Mrs. Della Willis Slightly Burned

Running Through Flames Six-months-old Margaret Willis was shots were answered by the burglars, within the last few weeks that recogniscued from a second-floor room at Windows in the neighborhood were thrown up and heads looked out. As based upon reports made by a reffer escued from a second-floor room at 5137 Ogden street today when fire was soon as the bullets began to whiz the discovered by her mother as she was heads were hurrically withdrawn and the ernor Goodrich, of Indiana, to Secrecooking breakfast. The mother, Delia windows slammed shut again.
Willis. received a few slight burns.
The patrolmen yelled for the robber Willis, received a few slight burns car to halt and were answered with deand had her hair singed in running risive laughter. The chase led to Fifty-through the flames into the room. The fire are its way through the second-north to Catharine street, to Fifty-tits own salvation and re-establishes prostory, causing about \$1500 damage.

The child had been affected by smoke and down Fifty-sixth street to a small Delia, eight, were downstairs when the

73-Year-Old Victim of Auto is in Serious Condition

Knocked down by an automobile at Ridge and Columbia avenues early this Ridge and Columbia avenues early this morning. Hessel Poth, seventy-three years old, 3210 West Allegheny avenue, was taken to Lankenau Hospital in a serious condition. The driver of the car, Francis J. O'Neill, 1915 West Dauphin street, was arrested.

Cardinal Daugherty urges all Catholies to

Gould's Bride Lived on Costly New York Estate

Described as Striking Beauty in Early Thirties, With Three Children, Youngest Born in April

were notified by cable of his second bills that she was going to Europe on marriage was further identified yester- an extended trip.
day as Mrs. Vere Sinclair, who for the Mrs. Sinclair lived quite apart from day as Mrs. Vere Sinclair, who for the the other residents of Rye during the

reticent. It was learned that his friend-ship for Mrs. Sinchair dates back sev-eral years. Mrs. Sinchair has three children, the eldest seven years old and the youngest born last April. The bride was described as "a charm-ink little girl" last night by a man who is well acquainted with Mr. Gould and the present Mrs. Gould, and to whom all inquiries concerning them were re-ferred by the servants at the Manursing Island estate. This friend of Mr. Gould, who requested that his name be with-held, said:

"I have been informed that they were married. I cannot give you any details. You will have to get them from Mr. Gould. His wife is an American girl. She was born somewhere in Ohio, but her parents came to this country from England. She is a charming little girl." Asked for details concerning the stage career said to have been begun by Mrs. Sinclair this informant declared that he did not know that she ever had been

Left Six Weeks Ago

When inquiries were made at the inclair home on Manursing Island, servants said that she had sailed for Europe several weeks ago, but they refused to disclose where her children were at the present time. Their disinclination to talk, they said, was in ac- a year with her children and that fre- the railway shop crafts, declared that

New York, July 13.—The bride with dents of Rye and from the tradespeople whom George J. Gould arrived in Paris it was learned that Mrs. Sinclair left her island home in the Sound about six soon after his children in New York weeks ago, saying when she settled her

estate on Manursing Island, just off Rye, N. Y.

While members of Mr. Gould's family and men who have been intimately associated with him for a long time were reticent, it was learned that his friendship for Mrs. Sinclair dates back several the other residents of Rye during the years she occupied the pretentious residence, known as the old Cromwell place, and seemed to have been happy with her children, a boy seven and a girl of four. Residents who said they were able to identify George J. Gould beyond a doubt tell of having seen big yound a doubt tell of having seen his yacht tied up at one of the two private piers of Mrs. Sinclair's place, where it remained over week ends on many oc-

> Often Seen With Gould When Mr. Gould did not travel by water, the villagers said, he often went by motor to Manursing Island, which is connected with the mainland by Sinclair had been accustomed to buy her last summer of her mother and sister, who occupied a cottage at Rye. They described the bride as a blonde, probably thirty years old, and about five feet six inches tall. Occasionally she wore glasses.

Until recently Mrs. Sinclair held inder her own name a farm of 270 acres at Doansberg, about six miles north of Brewster, and situated on the main State highway to the Berkshires. Rec-ords in the office of the county clerk the property at that time was \$18,000. the grievances of striking railway shop-George McCall, who was foren an of the men. estate for several years after Mrs. Sin-clair acquired it, said that she used to go there about half a dozen times

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

SEVERAL HURT IN WALL FALL AT BROAD AND CHERRY STEETS

A portion of wall collapsed on the eleventh floor of the old Parkway Building, at Broad and Cherry streets, shortly before 2

o'clock this afternoon, seriously injuring several workmen. Six men had been carried from the ruins within fifteen minutes of the collapse and workmen were searching for others in spite of danger from another section of wall on the point of falling. Thousands gathered in the street and ambulance

ROBBERS LOSE LOOT HAGUE AND GENOA AFTER GUN FIGHT JUSTIFY U. S. STAND

Ransacking Store in Balti-

sent from all nearby hospitals.

more Avenue

A running fight over two and a half miles of West Philadelphia streets between patrolmen and burglars early today resulted in the recovery of a large

burglars' escaped. It was about 4:45 A. M. when a refusal to participate in this conference neighbor of Michael Kohn, a dry goods with regard to Russia,

Pine streets station. The sergeant sent Patrolmen McMeniman and Hoffman off in their motorcycle sidecar As the sidecar turned into Baltimore among the Powers not to make separate avenue the noise of its exhaust at-tracted the attention of the robbers.

two men in the store ran out, imped in the machine and it was driven rapdly away.

but was soon revived by neighbors after being carried to the street by Mrs. Willis. Two other children of the Willis family, David, Jr., five, and Willis family, David, Jr., five, and During the entire chase the patroj-

man McMeniman received a slight tude at Th scratch from a bullet in the right shoul- firms this. It is not known whether any of the burglars were hurt.

John D.'s Grandson Leaves Hospital New York, July 13. - Nelson A. New York, July 13. — Nelson A. Rockefeller, fourteen-year-old son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., left the Presbyterian Hospital yesterday for his served to bring out the irreconcilability of the rival systems of property holding—communism and capitalism. There can be no peace between the two. This him f in the leg while playing with can be no peace between the two. This

Reconstruction of Russian Government

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Washington, July 13 .- The expected

neighbor of Michael Kohn, a dry goods with regard to Russia.

merchant, at 5516 Baltimore avenue. The view of Secretary Hughes Las railroads have violated decisions and heard noises in the street. Going to the been that both this conference and its front window, he saw a touring car standing outside the dry goods store. Three men sat in it, in an alert attitude. Two other men were carrying the Russians themselves and thus put fine Russians themselves and thus put fine financial burdens of railroad managefinancial burdens of railroad managefront window, he saw a touring car predecessor at Genoa merely delayed the The man telephoned to Sergeant Hundermark, of the Fifty-fifth and in horses with a superscript in Russia would be sufficiently wages and this will undermine the health in harmony with that of the rest of the and prosperity of the next generation.

Out of The Hague came an agreement trenties with the Soviet Government, The moment they saw the patroimen and that, from the Administration's IN OGDEN STREET FIRE approaching they velled a warning. The point of view, will be a gain. No other gain is expected. Resumption of relations goes over in-The patrolmen opened fire, and the definitely. The prediction made here

based upon reports made by ex-Govtary Hoover, is no longer echoed so Dry Agents Seize Caravan Freighted confidently. The deadlock may go on duction in the country.

Chiefly an Academic Question

intercourse and that there can be no liquors, including sherry and other trade where production hardly exists brands, is contained in the trunks, ac-Delia, eight, were downstairs when the fire started.

HESSEL POTH HURT BY CAR

Were downstairs when the fire robbers kept up a steady fusillade. Early morning pedestrians took cover in doorways and behind took cover in doorways and behind steps as the cars dashed past. Patrol-man McMeningan received. In Russia recognition is largely an academic question. The Russian attitude at The Hague substantially confirms this. The delegates there were more explicit than at Genoa. They cared little for recognition per se. What they desired was loans. For the sake of obtaining money they were willian of obtaining money they were willian.

other Peace Plan

BASIC PAY UNJUST

Chicago, July 13 .- B. M. Jewell, head of the railway employes' department of the American Federation of on the main Labor, today sent a telegram to President Harding replying to the President's proclamation on the strike sitshow that the deeds were recorded on dent's proclamation on the strike sit-August 24, 1918, and that the value of untion and opening a new phase of

> The telegram, which was also signed by the six international presidents and wages fixed by the Labor Board were in violation of the provisions of the Transportation Act, and because of the violation of the Labor Board's decision by the railroads.

> with the mail had been caused by an unlawful act by the shopmen. The telegram laid such interference directly to the attempt of the railroads to operate with incompetent workmen. Mr. Jewell and his associates re-

The strikers insisted that no inter-

ruption of commerce or interference

iterated their desire to co-operate my effort to bring peace, but declared that up to the present the rail execuentatives of the employe Lay Blame on Railroads

It appears from your proclamation

f July 11 that incomplete information has been furnished you concerning the present dispute between the railross perators and employes,
"Ninety-two railroads have violated ransportation acts or decisions of the Railroad Labor Board in 104 cases. These involved not only contracting work in shops, but also wage decrease interpretations of rules and right of employes to elect their own representatives. When the Pennsylvania Railroad refused to comply with the board's

The text follows:

rulings, Federal Judge Page held that the board's position on wages or rules was only advisory.
"The railroads have refused ever since passage of the Transportation Act to stablish national boards of adjustment described by the Labor Board 'as the central part of the machinery to decide

disputes between the carriers and their employes.

\$800 a Year Pay "The railroads have made all negotiations merely formal, thus throwing on the board an impossible burden of arbitration. The board has abolished overtime pay for Sundays and holidays. enjoyed for thirty years even on un-organized reads. The board has established a rate of pay of \$800 a year, though the Department of Labor fixed the bare cost of living at more than \$1400 and a minimum comfort budget at more than \$2300.

"When the basic wage is unjust it follows that all wages graded upward for skill and responsibility are likewise unjust. Organized employes support your declaration of May 23, 1921, that the lowest wage must be enough for comfort and to insure that the struggle break-up at The Hague is held here to for existence shall not crowd out things justify the Administration's policy of purely worth living for and should provide for amusement, recreation and saving. Employes have never violated

ment upon employes through inadequate employes sought again to obtain a conference and agreement with the railroad executives. Only as a last resort

did they strike. "We respectfully insist that no interruption of commerce or interference of mails was caused by direct or unlawful nets of the organized employes. Continued on Page Thirteen, Column Three

TRUCKLOADS OF LIQUOR IN TRUNKS CAPTURED

With Fake Personal Luggage

Three motortrucks loaded with trunks liquor were early this morning in charge of Probibttion Agents Davidson and Wright, together with the four men under arrest, Mr. Hughes' position is that recogni-tion is for the purposes of commercial Thousands of dollars' worth of fancy

cording to the agents. The trucks were on their way from

of obtaining money they were willing to make concessions, but the concessions were not regarded by any one as sufficient.

The two conferences have really served to bring out the irrespondibility.

The lawner was packed in fiber trunks.

PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1922 nd-Class Matter at the Postoffice at Philadelphia, Pa. New Movie Romance Norris Won't Force Fair 'Down Throats of People'